## POOR ANNA DICKINSON.

BHE BEGS PITEOUSLY TO BE TAKEN BACK HOME.

& Warld" Correspondent Visits Her is the Danville Innne Asylum-Not So Victort as Nhe Was-So Poor Was She That the West Pittston Poor Board Had to Pay Her Way.

Under no circumstances," said he, inson. She is not in a condition to talk or to confuse and complicate.

Histon to any conversation. However, if it is your desire. I will allow you to see the lady."

The reporter and Superintendent then in a chair and her face rested in her hands. How do you do to-day, Miss Dickin-

stion. She asked for a drink of water and after it was given to her she started for the main doorway.

"I want to get out of here, she said. This is no place for me.

"After a while we quieted her down. She at a hearty supper yesterday and spent a quiet day, being less agitated than the day hefore. To-day she appears ill and irritable. From what observations I have made I think her constitution wants building until first learn something about her family history. Her family physician has promised to furnish me with the course of treatment pursued during her recent ill-mess. After i have heard from him I shall know more about the case a d will be in a position to give an opinion. At present I cannot say what will be the outcome."

It was learned to day that Anna Dickinson has been in poor circumstances for some years back. At one time she had considerable money. Hefore she started in her theatical venture she had \$40,000 in Govern-ment bounds. She also owned stock in several railroads. She was a lavish giver to the found her-elf without means. This so worried her that it is believed to have finally destrough a conference on the promised to the found her-elf without means. This so worried her that it is believed to have the finally destrough the found her-elf without means. This so worried her that it is believed to have finally destrough the found her-elf without means. This so worried her that it is believed to have finally destrough the found her-elf without means. This so worried her that it is believed to have finally destrough the found her-elf without means. This so worried her that it is believed to have finally destrough the final fin

### THE LAW MUST BE OBEYED.

Gov. Hill Will Permit No Kidnapping

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) ALBANY, Feb 27. -Abducting of men from this State seems to be threatened by the Conicut authorities in reference to an alleged criminal said to be in Putnam County As soon as news came here to-day that there were rumors that the Coppecticut authorimediately telegraphed the Sheriff at Carmel, a Democrat, by the way, only recently appointed to fill a vacancy, to take all Griffin will play with any other club except-

Blates.

Carmell, N. Y., Feb. 27.—When the Danbury despatch reporting that a connection officer would arrest Colbert, who is accused of retaining a horse, and take him back from here with or without requisition pairers was shown sheriff Hazen he laughed, and said it would be impossible for any officer so to do. Calbert is in prison here under a sentence of twenty days for bringing stolen property into this State. If the Connecticut officials wish to push this charge he can be indicted here and, if found guilty, be sent to priso for several years. Colbert did not know of the Governor's action in the Fardon matter until he reached the jail here on Thurs lay afternoon.

## MRS. STANLEY'S MODELS-

NELL NELSON WRITES DELIGHTFULLY ABOUT A GOSSIPPY CHAT WITH MRS. DOROTHY TENNANT-STANLEY, HER METH-ODS OF ART AND HER LONG DEVOTION TOTART, IN TO-MORROW'S WORLD.

the Capyright Bill as It I. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

New London, Conn., Feb. 27,-George Parsone Lathrop, the distinguished author. was interviewed by THE WORLD correspondent this evening regarding his views on the pending International Copyright bill and the Sherman amendment thereto. Lathrop was found in his cosy study in the Building and very cheerfully re sponded to the request for his opinion as

"The Copyright bill, as it passed the WILKESBARRE, Pa. Feb., 27. -Anna E. House of Representatives last December Diskinson is insane be ond a doubt. She was mainly good. It had been wisely and now occupies a room on the second tier of fairly framed to provide for all the rights emale department in the Danville In- and proper interests concerned, those of same Asylum. She is under the immediate care of Dr. Shultz, the Superintendent. The World correspondent visited the saylum to-day. He was cordially received by Dr. Schultz. of overlegislation. Senators probably mean well, but they have slightly overdone the will I allow anybody to talk to Miss Dick-matter by adding amendments which tend

"I think the lugalls amendment is perhaps the most ill-advised. It allows foreign newspapers and periodicals to be imported without restriction. Consequently, a f rwent to the patient's room. She was scated eign author's book could be printed from type set abroad and then brought into this "How do you do to-day, Miss Dickin-country ad thitten without yielding any copyright to him. Further, the circulation of the foreign periodical would work dibut said nothing. Then the Doctor put a second question to her, saving:
"How did you rest last night. Miss Dickinas published from type set in this country. second question to her, saving:

"How did you rest last night. Miss Dickinsen?"

"How did you rest r." was the sharp reply.

"Very good indeed," said Dr. Shults.

"I want you to take me out of here!"
shouted Miss Dickinsen. "I am sick of this place. I want to go back to my home. You people want to poison me here. There is a conspiracy going on against me, and I know it."

The patient would have kept up the conversation, but Dr. Shults said:

"Come, we will not bother her for the time being. She wants rest. She is a trifle nervous to-day. When she came to the institution on Thursday she was very violent and seemed to recognize at once her position. She saked for a drink of water and after it was given to her she started for the main doorway.

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is w by this Congress. Every member of the House or Neisste who aids in establishing international copyright will have reason to be proud of so doing.

Washingrow, Feb. 27.—Richard U. Johnson, of New York, who has from the outset taken an earnest interest in the Copyright bill, returned here last night, and to-day there has been taken a conference on the measure between the Nenate and House. It is expected that on to-morrow speaker Reed will lay the amended bill before the House. There will be developed the policy of the opposition, and then the friends of the bill will be able to see a little more clearly what the outcome is likely to be. There is no explanation of Speaker Feed's conduct in withholding the amended bill so long from the House other than a desire to defeat it by delay.

CONTRACT LITIGATION AHEAD.

President Wagner Talks About Shindle Flop-Personal Contracts,

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, ! PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 27.-Presiden Warner, of the Athletics, was not a little exed over Shindle's flop to the League. "New, I have something to say about this matter, and neither Shindle nor ssary precautions to see that the laws of ing the one of which I am President withou this State are obeyed. No man can be taken ont of this State, even with bis own consent. I have three-year contracts ont of this State, even with bis own consent except through the form of law provided in the statutes. Some years ago rolice officers from other States conver healtact to kidnap any one they were after, for all they had to do was to make afficiavit afterwards that the person had accompanied them voluntarily. There will be nok disapping from the pretty town of Carmel.

The law of this Law President without in the consent. I have three-year contracts with both players signed three-year contracts with my club last Spring, and these contracts afficiavit afterwards that the person had accompanied them voluntarily. There will be nok disapping from the pretty town of Carmel.

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Tononto, Feb. 27.—The Globe yesterday has an article on "The Veracity of Ministers," in which it calls attention to the control of the contro

HALF A LOAF BETTER THAN NONE. JUSTICE TO NEW YORK.

THE CENSUS COMMITTEE MINORITY DEMAND A RECOUNT.

Summer-Like Cases in Which a Re. count Has Been Made After an Ap-

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The monority of the Census Committee of the House have submitted their views touching the recount he subscribed for from one to twelve submitted their views touching the recount he subscribed for from one to twelve requested by New York. The report begins shares of stock. The shares sold at \$100

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discrepancy of 207,214 persons. The one ward in which actual comparisons have been made showed a difference of about four hundred in the enumeration.

"Its well-known that thousands of people of all casses go out of New York every summer. The employment agencies questioned showel that they had sent out 40,000 servants by the 1st of June. This by no means covered all the waiters and other employees who seek service at the Summer hotels. Nor does it take into consideration the thou-ands who own their Summer homes elsewhere, or who move from place to place as transient guests at the seaside and other resorts. It is manifestly unfair to assume that all these people, amounting to more than 100,000, were caught on the wing by the enumerators and counted as of the place where they might have been temporarily coloursing on the 1st of June.

"New York should have credit for all of these. In confirmation of this we point to the statement of Supt. Forer himself on page 55 of the hearings, where he said:

What the population of the city taken under entirely diffsent conditions by the police, with half a dozen questions instead of this ty, as required by the act under which the eleventh census was taken, may have been four months later, under the conditions the externor the foating rounding with thousands added to both extremes of journation by the return of the foating rounding of the terms of the city, and by the return of thousands of persons from abroad, from the watering places and from the country, I am investing places and from the country, I am enable without impuring to the algence may be considerable without impuring to the aligntest degree the factor of the Census had ample and undisputed authority under the

The Superintendent of the Census had reased, in some cases years after the

The report thus concludes: New York presents as a rong a prima facie case as can be lound in the records. Way then should size not have justice! Is there any partian political reason for objecting! buch a notion would be unworthy the honorable gentlemen composine the majority of this Committee. Under all the circumstances, there'ore, we hely we have recommon ought to be reported favorably and passed.

## A NEW LAND LAW.

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East ton, Pa., Feb. 27.—Robert Rustz, who excaved from hell here in Feb. 1, while serving six years for nurser was recaptured evit this morning at the house of his wise at domayale, as New York havyer. The establishment of uniform prices and the protection of the Kaitroad company has becun suit against O. W. Hunt. Freshed to the constant of the thirty odd type foundation of the thirty od

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Office and finitely and moving invalidation, but the formal written consent of one-half the founders has already been given.

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THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1891.

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IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 CHICAGO, Feb. 27. -With suits against 7,000 persons the Court dockets next week will resemble a city directory. The defendat to in this Niagara of legal action are the to Prople Out of the City During the delinquent subscribers to the capital stock of the Commbian Exposition Company They represent \$700,000 of the \$5,600,000 that has been subscribed, and it is to secure their first assessment that the action is to

When the contest for the Fair was most

## A MYSTERIOUS BENEFACTOR.

in Anonymous Letters,

IMPECIAL TO THE WORLD, 1 St. Paul., Feb. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. Jame Henderson, who were married in Jersey City last week and left this city to-night for their home in Montana, after visiting here for a We will sell on traordinary history.

George Harkness, the son of a Bosto tailor, eloped about ten years ago with a beautiful roung woman who was the adopted daughter of Samuel Ward, a merchant of Dover, N. H., and the two went to Jersey City, where the young wife was left in charge of an aunt while Harkness went west ward to make his fortupe. Two years la e Mrs. Harkness joined her husband at Gar field, a new town in the Ohio oil fields. One morning a teamster driving down a street past an unfinished building saw the body of a dead man on the porch. The Coroner inquest showed that the man's neck was broken. There was no evidence implication

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